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A Bright Spot in Robert Lansing's Career.

former German Emperor by the Allies into the national service. at the Paris Conference.

this scheme of revenge involved.

ambition.

Lasyn George emerged from the British khaki election of 1918.

Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.

ments was clear to him The political infirmities of the de-

to them.

by ROBERT LANSING. The former Kulser and his prosecu-

as well as behind. The English peop

from their madness.

The French people still affect to adhere unreservedly to their original enterprise, but their case is unlike that of other nations. Their reaffirmation of good law and wise statesmanship may be confidently expected, for they are too astute to fall to understand that a prosecution which would be transformed in republicate Germany into a persecution might eventually restore monarchical Germany They are fully aware that democracy cannot afford to play the game of absolutism, however tempting the immediate object of its betrayal of its

own ideals may seem. Rosest Lansing is entitled to surver with entire satisfaction his record in this detail of the generally un-

Recognition of the Lithuanian Republic Delayed.

extend recognition to the Republic of St. Lawrence counties. Lithuania must come as a shock to those persons who accepted at full in any of the places for a practitioner. face value the early pronouncements of a programme for making over the could see success in these outlying Cameroon and Togoland were the only world in accordance with the principle of self-determination, for the Lithuanians are a people racially distinct, middle age who has something saved the mandate held by Great Britain Interesting, but there will be those Secretary Lansing's letters to repre-Council setting forth the reasons for non-recognition, however, will be ac- munities where he would be wellcepted by the average man as revealing a sane reaction from the self-determination nonsense.

With the exception of Poland and Finland, whose independence was established in the Treaty of Versaliles, the removal of all protection from there is to be no recognition at this Alaskan brown bears of the coast retime of any of the many paper Governments set up in the territory that comprised the Russian Empire. The programme of the Government of the United States, acting in conjunction with the Governments of the Entente. is first to give the Russian people an opportunity to find themselves; to let them have a chance to settle their own internal troubles before giving countenance to further dismemberment. In the meantime the represendence movements will have an unofficial hearing and their expressions of ears which they have been assured are

not unfriendly. Lithuanians hoping for the recognition of their provisional Government are likely to look upon these assur

ably intact. It is true, of course, that under court, catch the ears of the groundling.

President Schurman's Bettrement,

In announcing his approaching retirement from the presidency of Cornell University at the close of twenty- up the education of the bears. eight years in that responsible office new pursuit to which he would have try from the Alleghanies to the Rock-OFFICE, 49 AVENUE DE that the war kept him at his post—a these unique mammals it will mean since the outburst of Count von post which had to do in the highest their extinction. sense of the word with a necessary undertaking.

Born in Canada of old New York State stock Dr. Schurman has been a distinguished link between the university system of the Dominion and high policy of intellectual freedom which will always be associated at its fifty years of existence. Ithaca with the names of Goldwin SMITH and ANDREW D. WHITE. He The United States of America owes but with trained men. Hence the con- case of Dr. EDWARD ROSINSON and his to Rosest Lansing the fact that it is spicuous part played by the embattled associates, is a lively sense of benenot involved in the impracticable proj. farmers who made up such a large factions yet to come. ect of vengeance decreed against the part of the student body that passed

Secretary Lansing had the percep- his guns in the trying days that emp- museum that the public first seriously tion to foresee and the courage to tied campus, classroom, laboratory and realized the extent of the private art point out the difficulties and dangers library, so now it cannot be said that treasures of New York. Yet that fashe is leaving the university with re- cinating display had only to do with He was strong enough to stand firm construction and post-bellum problems an epoch. This time the institution against the natural desire of the unsolved. Cornell felt the pinch and individual collectors will work French people to involve this country caused by inadequate pay for members together in assembling the best that is in a plan which unquestionably em- of the teaching body in the last year, available, representative of all the bodies an understandable national But the drive for funds started by periods, from the porcelains of ancient He was sufficiently endowed with latest Rockefeller Foundation will tombs down to the paintings and good sense to hold his position in prove invaluable, at Ithaca as else- sculptures of the Classicists, Romanspite of the mandate with which where, in helping to bring economic ticists. Realists and Impressionists, conditions back to normal.

It should not be forgotten that the the origins of Post Impressionism. He applied to the proposal the tests prominence given at Cornell to scleninevitably indicated by acquaintance tific farming, forestry and engineering humble beginnings in Fourteenth with the precedents of American con- did not mark a limitation of the idea street west of Sixth avenue it was stitutional law and the traditions of of a university, as Dr. Newman called lucky in commanding the services of The menace of ex post facto enact- expansion of the ideas that prevailed Imagination. Joseph H. Choate used sign were clear to him. He permitted where any person can find instruct failed to get what they needed from no burst of passion to cloud his mind tion in any study," said Ezza Convern the Legislature and the City Fathers, Time has vindicated the stand taken has been the motto so it has been the trick and demonstrated the occadent SCHURMAN is soon to pass on of the mammon of unrighteousness. tion are now seen in true perspective to his successor, fortified by new tra- The museum has grown with the by all who care and dare to look ahead ditions of soldierly accomplishment.

ence? We mean one who is weary of the city, of tenement stairs, of crowded practice. If there is, and he seeks the simple life, perhaps the State Department of Health can show him the way out-not as a favor to him but as a benefit to the people

We have just received from the Health office in Albany a "List of Communities in New York State or Lacking." A dozen places are named. The nearest to this city is Cannonsville in Delaware county; a good place, we should think, for a doctor who likes to catch bass when pa tients aren't biting. Another village not far distant is Glibon in Schoharle Settling Up Germany's Colonial county; well suited, it would seem. for a doctor who can cast a fly. Other towns which lack physicians are Britain and France for the former

It is unlikely that a young doctor Board of Health for its list of comcomed by the natives.

Governor Thomas Riggs of Alaska went to Washington recently to urge gion. Protection should be taken away from these bears, the Governor said in his annual report for 1919. "because they have no place in the rior territory. Earlier claims of other economic development of the Terri-

mind constitute a small and unique inhabitants, mainly hard working and group of mammals, the largest carnivorous land animals in the world. They land too that has paid its own way But if nought else you ever can get occupy a narrow range along the and very likely will continue to do coast of Alaska and the adjacent so. France takes the entire coast tslands. Since 1903 these bears have with the port of Lome and its two been protected south of latitude 62 by railways to the interior, in all about regulations issued by the Department two-thirds of the country. Great desire for autonomy will fail upon of Agriculture, under the Humphrey Britain gets the remainder, but in this No doubt they'd be visible the act, which was written with the in- are included the Volta valley and the tention that it should cover all the famous neutral sone, over which for

bears of Alaska except black bears. | many years she so bitterly contended Much controversy has arisen in with Germany. Alaska as to what a "brown" bear is. France scores heavily too in Camances as a gift of a stone when they Governor Riccs points out that C. eroon-by that name this country will have asked for bread. Such promise HART MERRIAM and EDWARD W. NEL- be known in the future and not by of support as they are able to find in son differentiate between grizzlies the German Kamerun-for she rethe letters of the Secretary of State and brown. Governor Riess has ren- ceives about nine-tenths of the terriis, however, all that they reasonably dered a decision that a grizzly bear tory, an area larger than the French

weapons but not the white man with tive headquarters. his rifle.

Hunter's and sportsmen have kept

Fifty Years of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There is no more interesting symbol of the growth of New York in the last half century than the Metropolithat of this country. He carried on a tan Museum of Art, which is making plans to celebrate in the coming spring

Drawing upon the private collections of members and benefactors, it will be remembered as Cornell's war is proposed to expand for the occapresident, for the institution was in a sion the various departments of the position when the time came not only museum and perhaps give some to supply the Government with men hint of the gratitude which, in the

It was when the Hudson-Fulton loan exhibition of the works of the Just as Dr. Schurman stood by Dutch Old Masters was held at the her graduates is a success, and the China and the jewelry of the Egyptian while at least CEZANNE will stand for

When the museum had its almost it. Quite the contrary; it meant an supporters who had both energy and at Harvard as at Oxford in the to tell how, when he and his fellow '60s. "I would found an institution reformers among the trustees had in his founder's address. Just as that a visit to William M. Tween did the rule of the university which Presi- sional importance of making friends

is bound to profit from the opportunitles supplied by the dispersal of the big family collections abroad and through the generosity of individual American collectors. Though very rich in the matter of funds limited by the donors to the purpose of making acquisitions, it is short of money for general purposes of maintenance, so it has to rely largely on the assistance of the municipality.

Feared as a competitor by the national museums abroad, this New Where Medical Service Is Inadequate Tork Institution is a superb example of what can be accomplished by those who have a proper sense of what they owe to the city of their birth or

Possessions.

The joint mandate held by Great as far west as Hinsdale in Cattarau- German colonies of Cameroon and the way of political rights. gus and as far north as Franklin and Togoland has become operative through a partition of the territory Naturally there would be no fortune for administrative purposes between these two mandatories. Of the African possessions of imperial Germany places. He would gain neither wealth ones where there was a likelihood of complish the result, long sought with nor experience. But a doctor beyond a controversy over conflicting claims; up and who has a desire for quiet for German East Africa became ef- who will rejoice that the inventor says may be tempted to write to the State fective some time ago through the that this "could" be, not that it "will" Southwest Africa. The whole African continent thus comes under the con trol either of native rulers or the En-

Togoland was Germany's pride. She had discovered it in the height of her this strip she hitched on a vast intenations reduced the colony to an area about equal to the State of Maine. The bears Governor Riggs has in This left, however, a land of 1,000,000 To the pole I should like much to go industrious as African natives go; a They have plenty of snow there and wet

can expect at a time when there is not a brown bear, an opinion un- republic itself. She adds contiguous

seems still a poss'oility of the Russian doubtedly scientifically correct, but land to her equatorial possessions and people working out their country's overruled by the Department of Agri- secures a means of reaching either by salvation and preserving it reason- culture. Thus Governor Russ de- roads or railways the rich jungle prodsires the controversy taken out of ucts of central Africa. She gets back too all that interior region which any reasonable interpretation of self- That bears destroy mimon undoubt- Germany forced from her at the time of correspondents has joined the madetermination the Lithuanians make edly is true. Periodically brown of the Agadir crisis in 1911. The jority. out a good case for themselves. But bears resort to certain streams to feed British take in the Cameroon settle- the first time called "old man" at the oak panelled manor houses to be had it is no more sensible for this Govern- on the salmon. Grissiy bears have ment a narrow strip extending from age of 50, hastily surrenders the thoughts for a song and tvy hung castles that ment to aid in splitting up Europe been "educated" by the rifle for more the coast to Lake Tchad, which will and what he terms the follies of youth cost no more by the year than Long into bits—to countenance the setting than a century. When Lawis and furnish them a way from the western and meekly enrolls himself among the Island cottages. up of little Governments to be con- CLARK armed with rifles went up the coast into the interior of Africa. This

man islands in the Pacific, that of the sight of Davy Crockett. Australia for the possessions south of The simplest and most direct the equator, of Japan for the possess. He is a promising youngster still. versies. Even Germany herself seems and have thus far escaped that dread ing. turned some years ago had it not been less. If protection is taken away from to have accepted the inevitable, for so tamely. sea possessions.

These possessions were not colonies made to secure settlers from Germany, for the work was done through the exploitation of native labor. The whole history of German colonization was one of injustice and cruelty, and by no one will the change in administration be more welcomed than by the natives themselves.

Vanderdecken of the East River.

A sea romance came out of the East River by way of the Police Depart- department. For many years he was a ment the other day which has the savor professional hypnotist, travelling extenof the old legend of the Flying Dutch- sively. I will try to give the reason man, and more particularly since the in his own words for his abandoning hero had a Dutch name.

good solld East River pler.

That a vessel should drift about the onely ocean for three weeks would not be a strange event. But that a vessel should drift about helplessly for A Fireman Wants Every Dwelling the same length of time within sight of a city of 5,500,000 souls is one of they thought it was a moving picture enterprise, this being a not uncommon idea of people nowndays when they out of the ordinary.

When next Captain VAN WIEN'S two dence. small children hear the tale of the Flying Dutchman and his frustration they will have a better idea of what capped. the legend means than do most of us who never get nearer to the experiences of Vanderdecken than through the medlum of WAGNER's opera.

eightieth birthday, and may his future decades be as pleasant as his past ones have been useful!

It is interesting to note that nobody proposed to continue the Woman Suffrage Association in existence in order to prevent the men from taking away what they had given to the sisters in

Imperial College announces that he has perfected means of telephoning by rays of light and that his invention could be used to produce sound from only partial success, to synchronise speech and motions of film players occupation of the country, as did also be done. With few exceptions movie the mandate held by the Union of that they will continue longer in popplayers shadow forth the impression South Africa for the former German ularity if, like good children, they are seen but not heard.

have been surprised and amused if he could have known that it would be necessary to establish a course in saving in the New York schools of aggressive colonial policy. It had a the twentieth century. Poor Richard's coast line of only thirty miles, but to philosophy was obviously simple common sense.

Desperation.

am stek of the slush and the snow We have wallowed in here for a week. Or the bay they call Baffin's to seek And the ice is remarkably thick,

Oh. I'd like to take rocket for Mars. Or at least a short trip to the I am sick of the clouds, sun and stars As we see them here night, morn

But at least in an aspect that's new, And my soul would refresh in the airam sick of the slush and the sa And disgusted with morning and night, And annoyed if such men as I know

Those remarks about Mars and the pole Are the ecstasy only of gloom; What I want in the depths of my soul

Is just spring with its breezes and

LOOK AT EDISON.

An Example for a Man Who Imagines He Is Old at 50.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD One more of your interesting family I read with delight your editorial unresisting victims of time.

Most naively he explains his pusil- English advertisements, but did you ever stantly embroiled one with the other Missouri River bears began their ed- gives to Great Britain a new volcano, lanimity by admitting that for half a rent an English country house? Go -than it was when the "doctrine" of ucation in fear of the white man, the Mountain of Thunder, the highest dozen years he has subconsciously over and try it and see how you feel self-determination was enunciated to They had no fear of the Indian with point of West Africa; it gives also the feared the approach of age. The man about it at the end of your year's exhis bow and arrow. Bears could well planned town of Bues, which was who begins at 44 to dread senility can perience. You get a place for a song blame himself only for missing the en- and then what? Tou pay the taxes, the drive away Indians armed with such the pretentious German administra- blame himself only for missing the enteriors, the upkeep. If the drains are joyment of what may well be the best repairs, the upkeep. If the drains are part of his life. He is like the poor bad the plumber's extertions fall on the The mandates for the former Ger- coon that came down from his tree at Why does he not look at Edison?

I am a little older than Edison my-Dr. Jacon Gould Schumman intimated method to exterminate big game anisions north of the equator and of New self, and though I have not helped the that he was simply changing one form mais is to commercialize them. Com- Zealand for the German Samoan human race as he has done I have kept of public activity for another, though mercialization of the bison destroyed Islands, have all become effective and plugging along at my own problems he did not specify the nature of the the herds that once roamed the counhave so far given rise to no contro- after a fashion somewhat similar to his

> Nay, more. I have escaped old age BROCKDORFF-RANTZAU last June no itself, for in its truest sense the age of German official has entered a plea or the individual is determined by his ata demand for the return of her over- titude and not by the flight of time. It is a truism that many men are younger at 80 than "G. R. P." is at 50. And why should they not be? Age pots. in the sense that the word is used by is purely a question of condition, physithe British or other Europeans. They cal or mental or both. Good health is were mere economic outposts for Ger- a matter of physical condition. Youth man industries. There was no effort is a question of mental condition. The one is as easy to maintain as the other. though it is in some cases impossible to maintain either of the two.

> > "G. R. P." wants to buck up. DAVID A. CURTIE. NEW YORK, February 14.

A TALE OF HYPNOTISM. The Strange Experience Which Caused

a Man to Abandon His Power. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

The son of an old schoolmate died recently. He was employed in a State hypnotism:

"I had an experience which gave me According to the report turned in such a shock that I was afraid. The by the police boat Patrol the seventy effect has worn off now and I intend ton schooner B. F. Jayne, with Cap- to go back to the road soon. One night tain HENRY VAN WIEN, his wife and at a boarding house I hypnotised a course a ghost is a pleasant addition two children on board, drifted in the boy of sixteen and directed him to visit as a rule, and an English ghost is usuice floes of Finshing Bay and the East River for three weeks, unable to an- ther's house was located, entered the and lease the castle in the land o' cakes Meryon, Legron Lepere and Lalanne. thor or reach a pier where she could house and described the furniture in where the ghost of Glams lives. He is There are thirty-two etchings and lithotie up. Captain Van Wien is re- some of the rooms. I directed him to pronounced Glams, but spelled differported to have said that he had hoisted so into a certain room and he declared ently. ported to have said that he had hoisted that he was afraid. I insisted and he Anyway, he is a ghost you don't signal of distress, but nobody had said that there was some one dead in want to live in the house with, because paid any attention to it until the the room. The next morning I received he is aquatic and demands a horrid has as a mercy ship by picking up the was dead. I was so badly frightened hapless schooner and towing her to a that I vowed I would never practise hypnotism again." BERLIN, February 14.

HOME FIRE APPARATUS. Have a Hose.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: all over the place, going "goroo, goroo," those phenomena which make truth We should have a city ordinance calling as he is said to do nightly in the pool, stranger than fiction. The only pos- for the equipment of all dwellings with and he undoubtedly would make life sible solution we can find for the a few lengths of one inch hose with a entirely hideous for you. statement that nobody paid any at- nossie and maintain a double water statement that nobody paid any atrestriction to the B. F. Jayne's signal of
ways be reliable means of self-preserwith a pleasant ghost, a knight in
Many of the most important canvases metropolis until now it ranks, actually or potentially, with the greatest

The inuseum has grown with the means grown with the great storage of the means of self-preserwith a pleasant ghost, a knight in ways be reliable means of self-preserwith a pleasant ghost, a knight in Many of the means of th art treasure houses in the world. It Teach them that oil or was fires must be smothered with carpets, blankets or sawdust and salt and not to use water on such fires.

The public must become firemen see something going on that is a trifle cases of emergency and means of safety must be provided by law in every resi-The greatest fire department on earth

is at hand, but with frosen hydrants and an antique fire alarm system it is handi-HUOH F. DUNN, Captain Engine Company 80.

THE BRONK, February 14.

MISGUIDED BIRDS.

Like Misguided Man, They Are Victims of Liberty's Torch.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD wish to protest against the fact that thousands of insectivorous birds are killed every year during migrations by flying around the lighted torch on the Statue of Liberty until they die of exhaustion.

This useless slaughter could be largely prevented by extinguishing the torch from April 1 to May 31, and from Sep-

ember 1 to October 31, including the dates mentioned. This plan would save the most birds and still leave the light lit for eight

nonths in the year. G. DEWAR SIMONS 3D. Dongan Hills, February 14.

WHY MAILS ARE LATE. 170 Post Office Trucks Stalled in One Block in Four Days.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: East Forty-fifth street is used daily by over 150 United States mail trucks, and as our office overlooks the street and I have the time to watch the continuous confusion it is possible for me to state

During the last four days there have been over 179 United States mail trucks stuck in the snow for periods ranging from five to fifty minutes. Outside of our windows at this minu there are three trucks stuck, one of

them belonging to Uncle Sam, but being run by Burleson. Does one wonder the H. G. M. malls are late? NEW YORK, February 14.

Gloomy Thought.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD would like to call your attention to one

result of prohibition. We are now unable to drink to the continuance of this Helt TAPE. administration. NEW YORK, February 14. Burleson's Circumlocution Bureau. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

By reason of the latest Burleson atroc ity a letter to one's next door neighbor is no longer stamped at the branch pos office, but is sent to the main office to wend its weary way back again any old HARRIET GATLORD. NEW YORK, February 14.

From the Wynne Progress. We honestly believe we are getting a little sense finally. Not much, of course but a little. Just bought a pair of new

shoes and got 'em a circ larger than ever

First Attend the Experience of One Who Has Been Through It.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: "G. R. P.," hearing himself for rentals. It was full of enthusiasm over

They do sound enthralling, these hend of the hapless tenant. If the heating is unsatisfactory-and it always isyou put in a new system and pay introduces the work of William L. Car-

They sound just too adorable, these rigan, an impressionist new to New traits and oak panelled rooms, their York. This srtist has apparently been lodges, stables, garages and their allura pupil of Emil Carlson, and uses again ing promise of baths and central heatthe silvery tones that he has made fa-They are lovely and picturesque, miliar. The influence of the older painter heat and the one bathroom is at the end is particularly marked in the still lifes, for the average gallery goer could easily o. a drafty corridor on the first floor, and you walk miles to find there is no mistake them for Mr. Carisen's. hot water at all, and return to your chamber to sit like an injured Buddha influences of such impressionists as in a round tub supplied with hot and Ernest Lawson, Childe Hassam and cold water by two pink tin watering And cold! Why, it's bitter cold and

over a little grate whose coals are like red icicles as the draft carries the the Carlsen tendencies in the still lifes. feeble heat up the chimney or pours and so it seems likely that Mr. Carrigan a gale of freezing air down on your rouching misery. Under such merry conditions you

damp all over the place, and you hover

palette is agreeable. must also consider the question of woollens. You know wool costs more rigan's simplest compositions and one than silk now, and to supply yourself landscapes, such as the "Mountain Farm" and the 'Carrigancool," there is undoubted poetic feeling, but the ex-uberance of the brush strokes rather with flannels for an English country Louse will cost a fabulous sum.

In order to keep warm at night you will have to wear pure woollen nighties interferes with the establishment of the down to your very toes, and planted on your head must be a cap of angora. Mr. Carrigan's nice color sense, and with little musts to it to keep your ears some of them are c-pies from classic oil with little muffs to it to seep your warm. You will go to bed feeling like paintings, such as portraits by Sir warm. You will go to bed feeling like Joshua Reynolds, sea piece by Claude Nansen on a sleeping porch, only the rooms in an old English castle are not nearly so healthful as a sleeping porch. novelty that results when an artist at-There are dark moats about, and then

the air isn't so very good, because of into such a contrasted medium as water mouldering murdered relatives buried color, ages ago in secret places.

You are right about the ghost luxury You are sure to get a ghost with any old place you lease in England, and of described the street on which my fa- and then-well, don't on any account go

Patrol lived up to the reputation she a telegram notifying me that my mother green pool full of malaria to flop about in down in the cellar of the castle. Of course the inhabitants of the castle most important. have suffered for years from ague and fevers, and wondered why, but you, being a practical hustling Yankee, might, are Donald S. MacLaughlin, William

if you rented the place, go and drain Auerbach Levy, Joseph Pennell and off the pool when your teeth began to Vaughan Trowbridge. some mezzotints, including a portrait of Washington by Edward Savage and chatter. Then dire things would happen. The ghost, who from all accounts looks very like a huge green frog, might hop some original drawings. Therefore if you will rent one of

leve to the nursery maid; a little boy time. The date of the opening of the Derroit a lovelorn maid singing as only an English girl ghost can sing, thank God! Then there are servants, hordes of them, to be taken in with the place. which Miss Turner's talent is seen at You don't pay them as much by the its best. Miss Turner was a pupil month as you do here at home, but on the late Alden Wiers, and not only her Christmas and other occasions you give color but her methods of painting have

them extra money that makes up for the so-called light pay. Oh, well, go on and get the panelled castle and live in misery all winter it you will, or as you will; then maybe canvasses are not only decorative but when the May hedges break into bloom full of expressive feeling, and are rather when the May hedges break into bloom you won't mind. When the cuckoo calls from the meadows and the gorse lavishes its gold upon the commons, when silver rivulets bordered by the violets smile on their way to the sea, and white butterflies hover intoxicated over great clusters of lilacs purple and pearl, of course you won't mind. Who

New York, February 14. SNOW FIGHTING TACTICS. Commissioner MacStay Referred to

minds anything in Paradise? A. A.

Colonel Waring's Methods. t is reported that Commissioner Mac-Stay is asking authority to employ 50,000 men in snow removal. Me might as well ask for half a million.

The veriest tyro at figures knows that adequate removal of the heavy blanket of snow and ice encumbering the city, except in the case of a few business thoroughfares, is beyond the expected range of his department. But it is competent even for the force at his disposal to clear up the corners and open up a passage to the catch basins. still clogged in all parts of the city.

Then, as in the time of Commission Waring, let every property owner be required to clear one foot outward from his curb that the forces of sun, wind and rain may be enlisted as offered. A proper degree of civic cooperation demands such a proviso, 8. New York, February 14.

Mile. Gaby Deslys's Birthplace.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: am surprised you are not better informed on the origin of the late Mile. Gaby Desiys. She was by no means an Austrian but purely French. She was born at Marseilles and was the daughter of M. and Mme. Caire. Gabrielle A READER

TO THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: In the third race at New Orleans on Thursday Wilson the Great fell and Big Idea fell over him. CARLETON PHILLIPS. New York, February 14.

Signs at the Racetrack.

Demestic Liberaltty. From the Dollas News. Mr. Peavish says that as a general thing Mrs. Peavish is far from liberal, but sometimes she refers to little Pansy as "our

From the Thomasville Times-Haterprise. The price of slarm clocks reminds us that it costs more to be wide awake than it

RENT AN ENGLISH HOUSE? NEW IMPRESSIONIST PAINTINGS ARE SEEN THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ing-Miss Turner's Pic-

tures on View.

An exhibition in the Ferargil Galleries

The landscapes show traces of other

enloy a great voyue at present it is

will eventually essert himself most

landscape. He is already extremely able

The "Old Bridge" is one of Mr. Car-

his best pictures. In certain other ndscapes, such as the "Mountain

mond. A group of watercolors profit by

Lorraine, and works by Guardi, Canal-

tempts to translate an effect from oils

Prints From London.

An interesting collection of prints that

come from London is now on view in

the Anderson Galleries and will be sold

Miss Emma Rasmussen is probably the

One or two contemporary American

etchers are represented and among them

Mr. Shinn's Show Postponed.

exhibition will

be comfortable.

the individual note is struck.

tenth from that other seat of the

Art objects collected by the late Emil

the Plaza Art Rooms, beginning to-day

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ert Minor, Albert Bierstadt, J. F. Crop

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For eastern New York-Fair to-day, except snow in extreme north portion fair to-morrow; continued cold; strong west to northwest winds. For New Jersey-Fair and continued cold to-day and to-morrow; fresh to strong west winds.

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For northern New England-Snow and colder to-day; fair to-morrow; strong west winds.
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The storm which developed Saturday afternoon over Virginia has moved northeastward, united with a second storm and snow forms an intense cyclone centred over the lower St. Lawrence Valley. Unusually high winds have attended its course along the Atlantic seaboard north of Delaware Breekwater.

the Anderson Galieries and will be sold there on February 19. Along with etchings by the great Rembrandt are to be seen works by such modern celebrities as Whistler, Seymour Haden, Zorn, Meryon, Legrox Lepers and Lalanne. There are thirty-two etchings and lithographs in the Whistler group, of which the rare "Little Venice" is most noticeable. In this etching the simplicity of the means is remarkable even for Whistler, yet the few rippling lines do indicate the power and enovement of the water. Of the Zorna, the portrait of Miss Emma Rassnussen is probably the Polavare are displayed from Delaware Breakard north of Delaware The precipitation of the last twenty-four hours has been confined to New England, the north portion of the middle Atlantic seaboard north of Delaware Breakard north of Delaware Breakard north of Delaware Breakard north of Delaware Breakard north of Delaware The precipitation of the last twenty-four hours has been confined to New England, the north portion of the middle Atlantic seaboard north of Delaware Breakard?

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more to be preferred than the big can vas, "Coral," in which a young woman scated before a dressing table has LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS painted in a manner that resembles too uch the Frieseke-Miller procedures to Agreeable small ounvases complete the exhibition. They are fresh in color Agreeable small canvases complete the exhibition. They are fresh in color and pleasant in theme—outdoor subjects generally. Among them are the "Old House." "Sleata." "The Poem" and the "Morning Call."

In Touchstone Galleries.

Bernard Gussow, Stella Block, Zoltan Hecht, Rosa P. Hecht and Martha Ryther, are exhibiting in the Touchstone Galleries. Of the group Mr. Gussow is Highest temserature 42 at 2 A Highest temserature 42 at 2 A Highest temserature 42 at 2 A Highest temserature 42 at 2 A

"Sweden: Conservation vs. Progress," will be the subject of B. R. Baumgardt in the first of a series of isotures on "What Civilization Owes to Small Countries," to be delivered for the League of Political Education, at Carnegte Hall, if A. M. Annual concert of the New York Diet Kitchen Association will be held at the Waldorf-Asteria, if A. M. Miss Agnes Laut will speak on "How to Save Mexico Without Bloodshed," under auspices of the New York and New Jersey Section, Woman's Department, National Civic Federation, at the Cosmopolitan Club, 135 East Fortieth street, 2:38 P. M. Isaac Don Levine will speak on "Russia To-day and To-morrow," under auspices of The People's Forum, at Carnegie Hall, in the evening.

Marchael Neitan's acreen version of To-day and To-morrow, unser suspices of the People's Forum, at Carnegie Hall, in the evening.

Marshall Nellan's screen version of James Oilver Curwood's "The River's End," before the Canadian Club at the Biltmare Hotel, in the evening.

The Ohio Feciety of New York will give its annual dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, in the evening.

There will be a conference on "Children Born Out of Wedlock," at the Russell Sags Foundation Building, Twenty-accord street and Lexington avenue, beginning a F. M.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, New York meeting, lurgical Engineers, New York meeting, Engineering Societies Building, opens to day, seesions at 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Sr. Uliver Lodge an "The Continuity of Existence," Shubert Theatre, 2:30 P. M.

New York Lodge, Ne. J. B. P. O. Elks, will give a dinner to Grand Exaited Building, opens and the Commodore, 7 P. M.

Delos F. Wilcox on "The Results of Fare Increases in Other Cities," before a meeting of the City Club, 55 West Forty-fourth street, 2:15 P. M.

Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, Hotel Actor, this avening. dy will be placed on exhibition in prior to auction. "Among the notable pieces are several rare Flemish tapestries; suites of Gothic furniture; Oriental and European porcelains; sculptures, silver, jewels, water colors and house Paintings by artists of the American and European schools are on view in the Keller Art Galleries and will be sold noons. Among the American artists represented are George Inness, Jr.; Rob-Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, Hotel Ulster delegation to the United States

street, &15 P. M.

Knights of Columbus Charity Ball, Hotel Astor, this evening.

Last lecture of the 1920 series offered by New York and New Jersey Spation. Woman's Department of the National Cube 135 East Fortieth street, 2:30 P. M.

Stephen Leacock speaks at a dinner of the "Old Beys" of Upper Canada Collega at the Canadian Club of New York, Hotel Belmont, this evening.

Cornell alumni "Spring Day" festival. Hotel Commodore, to-day.

New York Academy of Sciences, Section of Geology and Mineralogy, meeting, paper, and discussion, American Museum of American History, 5:15 P. M.

William L. Finley on "Summering With Birds and Animals of the High Cacades, auspices of the American Institute of the City of New York, 23 West Thirty-nints street, 2:15 P. M.

With the approval of Street Cleaning Commissioner MacStay, a meeting of fifth women's organizations will take place in consider the condition of the city's atreet, at the Women's City Club, 2 P. M.

American Toy Exhibitors, meeting Bush Terminal Building, 5 P. M.

entiment in his section of Ireland, h "We are satisfied with the present want any change and will not permit it."

Calleries. Of the group Mr. Gussow is the dominating figure. His color is good, his composition and, in fact, all of his technical methods are secure, both in figure and landscape work. There something indefinable about Mr. Gu sow's art that nevertheless obliges one definitely to range it with the modern school. It has one modern character istic, however, that is so exaggerated that it becomes a handicap—and that is the intellectuality of it. It is nine-tenths from the brain, and only one-

known as "the heart." Miss is not without cleverness. Her spirited drawings imply promise, al-though it is always questionable whether a new artist should submit tentative sketches to the public in advance of real work. The danger is of course that the beginner is apt to drift to the conclusion that the public is dazzled by mere speed. A portion of the public is dazzled-but not the portion that makes

dresses, charged the Sinn Fein with doing all it could to help Germany defeat the plans of the United States and Great Britain and said it had been dis-

EVENTS TO-DAY.